

The Marble Hill Press.

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MARBLE HILL.

An officer in the Austrian army in Vienna has invented balloons which will float both men and horses across a river. They are to be fastened to the belts around the men and the harness of the horses.

Queen Victoria rules over more Mohammedans than the sultan of Turkey, and more Jews than there are in Palestine, and more negroes than any other sovereign who is not a native of Africa.

According to a medical authority there is now in the United States one physician to every six hundred people—proportionately twice as many as in Great Britain, four times as many as France has, five times as many as Germany has and six times as many as Italy has.

A practical form of summer club work has been introduced by women of Cincinnati, who furnish free trolley rides for convalescents among their sick poor. In many cases such a ride affords the single opportunity of the year to see the open fields, the wide horizons, and is of incalculable medicinal value.

Boston has an annual hand organ recital. On a certain day all the hand organs in the city are gathered at one place, and each organ grinder in turn plays for the benefit of the cause. If the music is up to the Boston standard a license is granted to the organ grinder; if it be of the wheezy, squeaky variety he gets no license.

The annual crop of mushrooms in France is valued at \$2,000,000, and it is said that there are 60 wholesale firms in Paris dealing exclusively in them. In the Department of the Seine it appears that there are some 2,000 caves in which mushrooms are grown, and about 300 persons are employed in their culture, and rarely leave these caves.

Women physicians have established themselves all over Russia, and they have achieved a respected position. Some of them are employed by the government, and since last year are entitled to a pension. Many of them occupy positions as country physicians, school physicians, physicians for the poor, and as surgeons for the municipal ambulance systems, etc.

By continuing Lord Strathcona's bequest to his daughter Queen Victoria has again shown her desire to honor her own sex and once more in the person of a Canadian woman. It may be remembered that on the death of the late Sir John Macdonald, the bequest which had been intended to reward his services as premier of Canada was conferred on his wife, who was made Baroness Macdonald of Earncliffe, in her own right.

Such a thing as a house to house canvass, and an enumeration, however meager in actual detail, has never been known throughout China. To attempt it would straightway cause trouble, every Chinaman thinking it a new scheme to extort money, and conducting himself accordingly. Some outside authorities estimate the population of the empire as high as 450,000,000—others as low as 300,000,000. Between these totals may, or may not, be fairly correct.

Germany's exportation of raw sugar has always exceeded that of any other European country. In the exportation of refined sugar, however, it was third down to 1881-82. In the eleven years which have elapsed since 1889 Germany's exportation of raw sugar has increased from 319,210 metric tons to 432,531 metric tons, the amount being largest in 1897 (631,516 metric tons), when the United States took 357,301 metric tons before July 24, the date on which the new customs tariff went into force.

With a market basket filled with pieces of bank and treasury notes, an old woman, who said she lived in Camden, appeared at the sub-treasury in Washington recently, and said she wanted the bits of money redeemed. It required only a hasty examination of the pieces of notes to determine that the pieces of notes were all from the edges and corners of bills of various denominations. The woman refused to say how she became possessed of the pieces, and was bluntly told that the government would allow her nothing for the remnants of money, because it was plainly evident that the pieces were all clipped from whole notes. The officials found that though there were corners and edges of all kinds of notes, there was not a piece of a cent in the entire collection. There were enough bits, however, to equal a hundred notes in size, and judging from the paper and style of notes, it had required about 20 years to collect the pieces.

The receipts of gold dust at Seattle since June 1, from the Klondike, Forty Mile Creek, Cape Nome and other parts exceed \$1,000,000 to date. The greatest part of it comes from the Klondike. The receipts for July were \$850,000, and it is anticipated that August will show over \$4,000,000.

In the year 1899 there were manufactured in the city of Minneapolis 14,250,000 barrels of flour. This would require over 70,000,000 bushels of wheat, or nearly 200,000 bushels for every day in the year.

There are today but three bands of Seminoles left in Florida. So completely have these people been disintegrated that no tribal relations now exist among them; they have no acknowledged chief, and recognize no man's authority. They number about 600.

An English expert declares that he knows at least six hundred counterfeiters of the old masters which are being hanging in the picture galleries of the United States, all of which were originally purchased in Europe at very high prices.

Mrs. W. G. Atkinson, widow of Gov. Atkinson and a leader in the woman's movement, is a candidate for state librarian of Georgia. Mrs. Atkinson has for several months been engaged in the insurance business and has met with pronounced success.

Boston Corbett, the slayer of John Wilkes Booth, is traveling for a patent medicine firm in the south and is all right mentally. In 1885 he was sentenced to prison in the state legislature, and afterward spent two years in the

MCKINLEY IS QUOTED.

THE NOBLEST ACT OF HIS POLITICAL CAREER

Was When He Voted for Free Silver Censor in Congress to Pass Over Veto Power of President Hayes—Richardson Dicks up History.

The following extract is taken from Congressman Richardson's speech at Indianapolis:

"My Republican witness says: 'I am for the largest use of silver in the currency of this country. I would not dishonor it. I would give it equal credit and honor with gold. I would make no discrimination. I would utilize the money as God has created it, neither. I want the double standard.'"

"These be potent words. They were fitly spoken and are like apples of gold in pictures of silver. They are clear and unmistakable in their meaning. Now, my Republican friends, you who are engaged in the condemned business of worshipping the golden calf, what orator and statesman do you suppose made that forcible declaration in favor of silver which I have just quoted? It wasn't Silver Dick Bland—God bless him. It wasn't William J. Bryan, the peerless leader of the Democratic hosts. It was no Democrat, no Populist. It was a man whom you delight to honor. Don't all fall off your seats in a fit of apoplexy when I tell you that it was the noblest act of his public life? It was the noblest act of his public life. He is the man who said it. He said it on the floor of the American congress. It is so printed in The Record. You can't deny it. Those words were spoken by William McKinley, your idol, with your hand on his forehead, and when he was yet free and before he had fallen under the malignant influence of Mark Hanna and his foul crew of political buccanniers. What's more, McKinley, in addition to speaking in favor of silver, voted for it and voted for the original Bland silver bill, which was a bill for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1. He voted for the Bland bill with the Allison amendments, and when Rutherford B. Hayes vetoed the Bland-Allison bill, William McKinley voted to pass it over the Hayes veto, which was the noblest act of his public career."

WEBSTER DAVIS.

The Peoria Journal extends its condolence to Webster Davis and says he is laboring under a serious disadvantage. The Journal says: "The man who has abandoned his old party in order to come out as the champion of the Boers, the people of this country seem to have lost most of their interest in the war in South Africa. It is too bad, of course, but it cannot be helped. Mr. Davis is a disinterested man. He made a mistake, and this discovery will keep growing on him."

Webster Davis has made no mistake and he knows it. He performed the grandest act of his whole life, when he abandoned the despotic rule of Egypt and bravely took his stand on the side of God's people in South Africa, so cruelly oppressed.

Nor is it true that the people of the United States have lost interest in the Boers' brave struggle for liberty. That war is still watched with anxious solicitude by millions of Americans and the success of De Wet and Botha still brings gladness to the hearts of our people.

Webster Davis has lost nothing and gained much. Few men so highly honored as Webster Davis follow in his footsteps—they want to see the patriot that abandoned high office for the sake of principle and the masses flock to him like doves to the windows. He is going to support Bryan because he thinks that the Boers are the fighting farmers of South Africa.

Mr. Davis has made no mistake. He has done a wise and a glorious thing. He has embraced his memory forever in the hearts of liberty loving men.

POLITICIANS NEED REFORMING.

If anything should be reformed, it should be the politician, and by the politician we have especial reference to the professional office holders, the men who feed at the public trough. The chief business in the life of these people is to impress the voters with the idea that they are their hardworking servants, without whom the country would go to the bow-wows. It is essential to their success that they make a good impression, and in order to please everyone they blow hot and they blow cold. They are necessary they perch on top of the political fence, keeping a sharp lookout, and drop on either side, and sometimes on both sides—always, of course, trying to land on the strong side and on the proverbial beam of their own. They are strangers to consistency, and inconsistency marks them as its own.

If the politician did not play such an important part in our government—if they did not shape the course of the political parties to which the people are attached—how necessary they are to the government, and their views could be passed without comment, as they are not the only ones who need reformation; but their influence is so potent that would we preserve the democracy of our government we must curtail their power and their influence, or else bring about a radical reform.—Florida Agriculturist.

CANNOT SUPPORT MCKINLEY.

Captain Patrick O'Farrell, Washington, wrote the following letter to Senator Hoar immediately after his great speech in the senate arraigning the administration for its attitude towards the Philippines:

"I am an old-time Republican and an abolitionist at that. I have been during the late Civil War for the principles of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. I want your speech for the facts therein. They show the duplicity and treachery of Wm. McKinley, for whom I spent eight years in the stump. Your speech shows further that the next election will determine whether we shall retain our liberty, or as Rome did—go into the imperial business. I must, however, dissent from your logic and from your advice to continue to support the Republican party, as long as it marches under the banner of imperialism."

"I honestly believe that in order to preserve liberty, it is essential that the honest and manly Republicans who still adhere to the declaration of independence and the constitution should use all their efforts in the next campaign to defeat McKinley and the Republican party by supporting Will-

iam J. Bryan, who, no matter how we Republicans may differ with his free silver and tariff theories, yet can agree with him on the greater and paramount question of imperialism. The question is, whether we shall continue as a republic, or go into the colonial business and convert the stars and stripes into an emblem of imperialism."

"Again I say, as an old-time abolitionist who shed his blood on the battlefields of this country, fighting for liberty, I must protest against your theory and advice that I should become the slave of the party by continuing to support it, right or wrong. The cry in the coming campaign should be: 'Bryan and Republican liberty!' against McKinley and imperial tyranny, and I have every confidence that liberty will win."

UNQUESTIONED PROSPERITY.

Much anxiety is expressed lest there be a strike of the workmen in the sugar refineries of this country. Just now unquestioned McKinley prosperity is enjoyed by the sugar magnates. There is no congress in session, and consequently no fear as to legislation hostile to the interests of these gentlemen in control of a vast protected industry. True, a political campaign impends. But the contributions to Mr. Hanna funds are readily secured by a slight raise in price which falls upon consumers. For some time there has been loss endured by the sugar magnates, and the fruits of a well-laid plan of looting the public treasury squandered by the representatives of the better class, and high business interests, because of contention between the trust and the Utilitarians of the sugar trade. Now the dove of peace sits aloft over the sugar houses and the regular American congress. It is in the price of sweets, while the annual profits have risen scores of millions.

And every member of the sugar trust cries loudly for a continuation of this era of prosperity. Every man of them howls for McKinley, and the honest money. In union they echo the cry of the solitary hero of San Juan, that Democrats stand for everything that is bad, and deserve no better fate than Emperor William (of Germany) would mete to the terrible unitarians of this country in 1896 who dared vote for Mr. Bryan. But the workers in the refineries receive no portion of the advance in price and profits in their industry. They may contribute humbly to the cause of liberty by paying more for their sugar. They are not voiceless—yet—and there are more of them than of the magnates at the head of the concern. Their time for speaking is approaching, and if they fail to speak emphatically they will lack sympathy in future suffering.

NO LAWYERS IN CHINA.

There are no lawyers in China. There are licensed notaries, who pay the mandarin a certain amount for the privilege of drawing up the complaints and statements of the people who may have business in the court over which the mandarin presides. They are not lawyers, but they are the only ones who serve, and use their influence with the mandarin. By a concession on the part of the government the Catholic priests have a rank which gives them the right to plead a case before a mandarin. It has been said that this right was given to them as a reward for their services in the revolution. "If a man did anything for which he could be held," said a writer on the subject, "he would go to a Catholic missionary and be converted. In return the missionary would plead his case, use his influence with the mandarin, and the criminal would go free. By that means the number of converts has grown rapidly and the natural hatred of the Chinese toward the foreigners has been intensified."

SELF HELP IS BEST HELP.

Education, as usually conducted, is addressed to the memory alone, and that is the reason, one reason at least, why clever boys, as they are supposed to be, do not turn out clever men, and vice versa. If a boy remembers all that is told him, he does as much as is usually required of him; and no wonder, for he is told just everything, and is never called upon to exert his own powers, except in retaining; and then, why clever boys, as they are supposed to be, do not turn out clever men, and vice versa. If a boy remembers all that is told him, he does as much as is usually required of him; and no wonder, for he is told just everything, and is never called upon to exert his own powers, except in retaining; and then, why clever boys, as they are supposed to be, do not turn out clever men, and vice versa. 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